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Nothing is so annoying when touring by automobile than to find out that the radiator of the car has developed a leak, and that the engine is not getting the proper circulation of cool water.

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NELLIE H. FOGG, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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Feeding Calves and Helfers. Among the Farmers (By W. H. Hall.) Dairy farming consists of more than producing milk; it includes the raising

"SPEED THE PLOW." Budding Time.

Budding Time.

Old Pan, past master of the flute,
Thou lusty, dear, melodious brute,
Sit on thy haunches by my side
And blow my spring dream open wide.
Puff on thy shaggy jowls, and make
The honey buds of Nature break
Abloom for joy; stir up the juice,
The sap, the chlorophyl, and loose
Once more the tender, searching strain,
While all the world goes wild sgain.
Puff out thy shaggy jowls and blow,
Now high and clear, now soft and low,
Until the music stirs my feet,
Until my veins the measure beat,
And that vague wonder masters me,
The panic of the melody.
Ah, Pan, Pan, Pan, one of the boys
Still holds to those Arcadian joys—
These simple, deep-born, keen delights
Of colors, perfumes, sounds and sights;
And love, love, love, when in the spring
The flickers pipe and thrushes sing!
—Maurice Thompson.

Care of Lawns. (By W. W. Wiggin.)

The keynote to success in securing good lawn is thorough preparation of the area before seeding. Grading should be finished with a view to seeding either in the early fall or spring. The soil should be deep and porous to produce deep rooting of the turf, which minimizes winter killing and injury from drought. For the ideal lawn the ground must be prepared to a depth of one foot, but 18 inches is preferable. After this if possible the soil should be worked fine by harrowing. Follow this by levelling and finally raking very fine to induce quick germination. On the less fertile and poor types of soil a liberal application of well-rotted manure together with lime should be spread. Manure should be used at the rate of

one cubic yard for each 500 square feet,

very well in the shade.

tages which are quite numerous are: (1)

A seeded lawn is generally better within

a year. (2) The expense of sodding a

lawn is great. (3) It is usually difficult

to procure good sud. (4) It is difficult

Sod is generally used along the edges

o get perfect unions between sods.

up the ground and start anew.

One popular method of fertilizing

soil as possible. More recently there

roducts, such as dried sheep manure.

Reindeer Guard.

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headed straight for the herd, with the

t is designed by nature for cleansing the and lime should be used at the rate of about 500 pounds to each 1000 square bowels and starting the digestive func-In preparing lawns upon heavy types Colostrum is known to be very rich in of soil one should correctly drain in order to secure surface conditions conducive to the growth of good lawn eases, the blood is found to contain imrasses and as a further protection mune bodies or antibodies, which serve against winter injury. to protect against reinfection. The im-A general rule is to sow in April and mune bodies like the globulin seem to May or September and October. As a pass from the blood through the mamgeneral rule a lawn seeded in the fall will develop to better advantage than a mary glands unchanged. The blood of lawn seeded in the spring. Seed should the newly born calf contains neither be sown at the rate of 80 to 100 pounds globulin nor immune bodies, but both are found in the blood of the calf after i to the acre, or one quart to 300 square feet. Always sow thick. Choose a day

has had colostrum. The mortality of calves which do no when the soil is moist, when there is et colostrum has been found to be much little or no wind, and when the weather higher than of calves which receive cois comparatively cool. After sowing the ground should be raked lightly and rolled thoroughly. Very young grass must day or two only five or six pounds should be safeguarded against drought by fre be fed daily, divided between two or quent and deep watering.
Whenever lawns are to be developed three feedings. A good plan to follow is to feed whole milk at the rate of one under large shade trees, great care pound daily for each eight to ten pounds the should be used and the work of seeding the calf weighs. sible date in the fall. Keep the leaves weeks old, the exact age depending on removed from new grass. No one seed mixture is the best. We

place the whole milk, seven to ten days er. must aim for a thick turf, quick and permanent. The most common and being required to get the calf on skim milk alone. satisfactory lawn seed mixture for Maine is 16 parts by weight of Kentucky blue or confined in stanchions, to remain for and two sons. Harold R. of Waltham, At feeding time calves should be tied grass, four parts of recleaned red top a time after the milk is drunk until they and one part of white clover. In addictions to remain for a time after the milk is drunk until they her mother, two brothers, Henry B. cove from the island. and one part of white clover. In addition to this wood meadow and rough and overcome the desire to suck each stalked meadow grass can be added for other's ears or udders. shaded locations as these grasses grow

There are a number of satisfactory combinations of grain feeds, depending Sodding instead of seeding has the following advantages: (1) Grass of known market price of other feed stuffs. A and the funeral took place at the Hebron upon the farm-grown grains and the on Wheeler Street on Friday forenoon, texture can be obtained. (2) An immemixture of three parts bran, three parts church at 1:30 P. M. The interment diate stand of grass is secured. (3) Sod can be laid at any season except when hominy, one part linseed oil meal, and ground-oats, three parts corn meal or was at Hebron. one per cent salt gives very good results.

(By O. M. Wilbur.) In feeding hens they must be provided with the necessary nutrients to keep their body in good physical condition, of walks, borders, banks, and close to and the raw material which the hen can buildings, when seeding an area: and use in manufacturing the eggs must be furnished in the proper proportions. Be-

of the ration. with a heavy roller as soon as it is dry Frequently, trouble is experienced

early spring a thin coating of well decom. mash. osed, finely divided farm manure, rak-

wo cunces per square foot, or nearly them fat. This should be given them in

have taken the running approach of the the hens must be given all they went Eskimos as a signal to move forward, of it if they are expected to lay. In winscented the danger, and instead of flee ter it should be given them without the ing they turned, as if by some primitive chill. command, and the big bucks rushed forward to meet the boys and the bears. At the same instant the does called their A change in food is usually followed by fawns to their sides and huddled to- a temporary decrease in production.

gether. The Eskimos shouldered their way into the middle of the herd, watching the elemental maneuvers of bear and

Mr. Barnard gave the welcome intelli- volcano blows up and lets its pent-up.

SOUTH PARIS

Alton C. Wheeler was in Auburn on of heifers to replace animals in the herd that must be discarded because of failure business on Tuesday. Mrs. George W. McGinley visited in Gorham, N. H., several days last week. leath. The dairy farmer who pays the Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maxim are at their summer cottage on Lake Pennessee-Many calves are improperly fed from oirth, while in an even larger number of Mrs. Robert Wheeler has been visiting

cases the calves are reared well until veaning time when they are turned loose her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kay, in to rustle for themselves. In either case, when the helfers reach producing age Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bannister attended they tend to be stunted, and are generthe Congregational Conference at Show- week. Mr. Ingersoll is the new superinally undernourished, unthrifty, and in began last week. poor condition. Such heifers cannot b Raymond H. Lovejoy was in Anson Monday and Tuesday, the guest of his expected to do their best work when

There are two methods of replacing sieter, Mrs. Elsie Farr. animals discarded from the herd; one is Roy F. Thomas, the new county agent, and Mrs. Burton W. Shaw were in San- 12 quart bottles of wine after digging to buy heifers or mature cows on the moved his family to this village from ford one day recently.

Monmouth on Monday of last week. Miss Tessa Thibodeau was a guest repen market, and the other is to raise he best heifer calves which are dropped in the herd. The former method requires perhaps less effort, and less time and attention on the part of the dairyman, but it has serious described.

W. J. Daley of Liland Pond is conductor on the Norway Branch during a brief absence of Conductor Herman Wilman, but it has serious described. First, it is expensive; particularly, be-

Clerk of Courts Donald B. Partridge husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll, cause good cows, which are the desira-addressed the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis ole ones, are for sale only at very high Club Wednesday advocating all persons taking part in politics. Shaw's old reliable orchestra plays this week on Wednesday night at South

Paris, on Thursday night at Oxford, on Friday night at Mechanic Falls and on Saturday night at Norway. Arthur B. Talbot and his son, Ernest H. Talbot, South Paris milkmen residing down on Fore Street, with their wives, are soon to start for an auto trip

The new born calf should always be way. They expect to be gone several ermore Falls and Farmington made up allowed the first milk, or colostrum, as been running a watch, clock and jewelry understood Dixfield does not wish to tire as it comes from the dealer, the repairing shop in Norway, opened to-day enter this year, but Berlin has signified snake being about as flat in proporall types of immune bodies found in the a similar establishment in South Paris, blood of the mother animal. It is well in the shop formerly occupied by Samuel known that after certain infectious dis- Richards, and where he will be glad to serve the public. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent the winter in Florida, and while there sublet his place in Norway, so has DeLong in New York city.

opened this shop in South Paris. (Additional locals on page 3.) Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant George. Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant George, wife of Arthur E. George, died at her home n South Paris on Tuesday after an illness of many mouths' duration. Mrs. George was born in Hebron May Morton, South Paris, on Monday evening 1, 1865. She was the daughter of Bradord and Eurydice Merrill Sturtevant.

In early life she married Mr. George, and spent most of her life in Hebron with a letter from the Dupont Powder Comthe exception that she and her husband pany in regard to the crow. lived in South Paris several years some One new member was added to the thirty or more years ago, and that they list—Mrs. J. A. Cole of Paris Hill. calf is from two to four half ago.

In her younger days Mrs. George Lake Thompson.

The invitation f its vigor, skim milk may gradually re- gained considerable local note as a sing-

She is survived by her busband, also Sturtevant of Waltham, Mass., and Frank Mrs. Rachel Farris of Mechanic Falls. - Prayers were offered at her late home

W. C. T. U. Officers. At its annual meeting last Tuesday the South Paris W. C. T. U. elected

Pres.—Mrs. Susie E. Chapman.
Ist Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Florence Haskell.
2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Lucy Edwards.
3d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Carrie Wilson,
4th Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Elizabeth Morton.
R-c. Sec.—Mrs. Ella Wight.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Lulu Thurlow.
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Purity—Mrs. L. A. Rounds.
Flower Misslon—Miss Annie Edwards, Mrs.
dary Crockett, Mrs. J. E. Murch, Miss Flora
durch.

durch. Narcotic and Medical Temperance—Mrs. Susie be held at the Congregational church at Norway May 21, were appointed as fol-

Delegates to the county convention to Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. Helen Briggs, Mrs. Hattie Swift, Mrs. Almira Kenney. Drift Boulders. Editor Democrat:

I notice your interesting little item i

a recent Democrat noticing the boulder in this village on the Paris Hill road. body, keeps the hen fat and provides the which I can get nice views. I am stand- Rumford, pleaded nolo to embezzlement been in failing health since Novemfat needed in the yolks of the eggs. ing at its base. I am five feet seven and paid a fine of \$331.75 at the United ber, 1921, when he resigned the presiinches tall and am half an inch in the States District Court in Portland last dency of Tech. He had been inaugnegative which shows the boulder to be week. eighteen feet tall. It stands in the open field. If views of it are wanted I will

There were many of those drift boulwhich the hens will eat is governed by ders on Woodbury Hill, in Paris, where I day afternoon while operating a tractor, than that of many farm manures; more over these dried manures are in fidely divided condition. This can be used as a spring application at the rate of one or a spring application at the rate of one or the structure of the proportion will west of North Buckfield village. I think it is hoped that there are no internal intended the fill and cold winter months, a pivot on a ledge and is very easily find the fall and cold winter months. The proportion will be a proportion moved by a man.

Perhaps I have written enough, but them fat. This should be given them in thoughts of them keep me going. Where ident of Oxford Connty, has just published a new novel from the press of tet here?

They are thought to have come from N. Y. It is called the "Vikings of the asked that his name be withheld, which would be generated in Maine) the White Mountains, but they came Ice," and the scene is laid off the coast said that he realized the moral oblifrom nearer the North Pole. They came of Newfoundland and Labrador, with the gation of every undergraduate to the in the ice avalance sliding down from the action a great seal hunt, something institution and asked that the money to 1.5 cents per Kw. H.; but the top of the earth towards the equator six which takes place there every year. Ox- be invested and at the 25th anniverthousand miles array and four thousand ford County people will remember that miles higher up, which in its immensity looks to us like a flat surface. It was once on a time covered with ice here. It consequently his knowledge is first-hand. keeps melting back; and sometime the North Pole region may be a tropical country. I don't think there is open water near the North Pole, but the wild geese tell us there is open water north of

where man has ever been. If we could understand their language they would teach us a lot that we have not yet This old earth with the rest of its system is moving in its orbit and it will be covered with ice here again when we get been around several times in the twenty as reader and impersonator. An invita-

bers to join, as this is a general union. Pine Grove Cemetery.

The Barton Reading Club. The Barton Reading Club of Norway

Pres.—Mrs. Alice Brooks. 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Clara A. Drake. 2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin. Sec.—Mrs. Izah T. Sanborn. Treas.—Mrs. Georgie N. Tucker.

Miss Lydia W. Peabody. of about three weeks.

educational and religious circles. Her home was in West Bethel and she came den when Jack proposed to your Agnes—"No; I intended to, but I was strels at Association Hall, South Paris, to Norway only about six months ago. so flustered that I May 14 Benefit of Twin Town Bass Ball. The burial was in the Gilead cemetery. At last! instead."

NEW ENGLAND NEWS Hiram Clark, who has been in Buffalo, IN TABLOID FORM Prepared by the Boston Office of the N. Y., several weeks taking medical

returned to Norway in improved health; also his brother-in-law, Freeman Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Foster and Mr. of General Interest and Mrs. Lawrence M. Carroll were in Boston a day or two the first of last - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staples of West

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll will move May 17 is the date of the Maine Odd to this village from Monmouth this Fellows' convention to be held at Lewiston armory. Workmen excavating in the cellar

Kennebunk, was a recent guest of Miss at the old Colonnade block on Main Beatrice Ford and Miss Pauline Noble. street, Greenfield, Mass., where an Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Demers and Mr. elevator is to be installed, unearthed five feet under ground. ently of Miss Ethel Nevins in Freeport. The presidential primary election in Mrs. Grace Swift was taken the first

Haverhill, Mass., was the most expensive in the history of this city. Only 693 men and 121 women voted out of a total registration of about 17,000. The cost to the city was \$2,20 for each of the 814 votes cast. Hiram A. Wright, Civil War veteran, and the second oldest Mason in

the United States in point of membership, died at his home, last week in Winthrop, Mass., at the age of 85. He has been a member of the Masonic Order for 64 years, having joined at published by Simon & Schuster. The the age of 21. son, Don C. Seitz.

Representative Chester A. Pike of The reorganization of the Tri-County Springfield, Mass., caught a nine-inch

to the middle west, to visit relatives in Base Ball League will take place this trout and, on dressing the fish, he Kansas and Colorado. They will take a tent along with them and camp on the year the towns of Norway. Dixfield, Liv. in its stomach, he says. The snake was folded up in much the same manner W. T. Smith, who for several years has same towns will enter this year. It is as the inner tube of an automobile Mr. and Mrs. Eber Lashua of Ashburnham, Mass., who were married

Miss Ruth Akers is visiting Miss Ruth in Troy, N. H., during the civil war, have just celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lashua have what is believed to be one of the largest families of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in New England. They were The last indoor meeting of the Twinthe parents of 18 children, 11 of them now living, and have 74' grandchildren living, as well as 11 great-

One half of Tinker Island in Blue Hill Bay, Me., has been acquired by the University of Maine for the cudy the University of Maine for the cudy 5.00. A few crates of New Jersey stock of problems in connectio with rais- arrived during the week. Texas currets ing small fur bearing animals. The are slightly stronger, closing at \$3.25-3.50 per bushel. Beets are also stronger, clos-June 7th was fixed upon as the date island will also be used as a training to visit Camp Oxford on the shores of camp for executives for summer is stronger, Florida crates in the rough camps, the announcement said. A closed at \$4.50-5.00 on all sizes. Lettuce The invitation for an all-day and all-night outing at "Satowishon," the cot-tract of five acres adjoining Lafayette shows but little change, and most stock National park, Bar Harbor, has been leased for a summer station for inwas accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence struction and research in plant and imal biology.

A real daughter of the American The principal speaker of the evening Revolution, Mrs. Sarah Bosworth She was particularly interested in the for her mind is clear, and the only clear vision and a slight deafness. These impairments have come in her Born in Eastford, April 30, 1818, Mrs. town, which is now less in population than it was 75 years ago.

Frank Plumley, international lawyer, former congressman from Vermont and for half a century a leader through information given by a forin the political affairs and legal life of | mer employe of Mr. Pratt. Vermont, died at his home in North only destroy valuable trees, shrubs and field. In failing health since early plants but humus which supports their this year, he was stricken ill four growth, leaving an impoverished soil up- weeks ago. He was 79 years old. Mr. Plumley, who was a trustee of Norwich University, lecturer on international law and vice-president, won in-The poem, "A Flowery Wedding," ternational note when he was named was read by the hostess, Mrs. Ivy Mor- umpire of the mixed claims commissions of Great Britain and Venezuela

and Holland and Venezuela.

The club took its second bird walk Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, widely Saturday at the home of Miss Jeannie known scientist and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Dartmouth College, dropped dead while delivering a lecture at the New National Academy of Sciences in Washington. He had urated the preceding June, but had Levander Mitchell of Dixfield, who has been unable to assume his duties as

son of Alonzo Curtis and Sophronia H. S. Ford, bursar of the Massa-

member of the senior class, who figured that this sum represented the utilization of the flow available 60 per difference between the actual cost of | cent. of the time, is about 4,830,000,tuittion fee. In a note accompanying this total it is estimated that nearly Mrs. A. W. Cossaboom of Gardner,

held at Bethel Inn May 19. Luncheon at Mass., has the champion "big league" o'clock. Meeting at 2 P. M. A most egg in that part of the state, measuring eight and one-quarter inches by six and one-quarter inches. The egg was laid by one of a pen of Jersey up by a planning committee, which black giants, which are considered by met at the State House, Boston. The represented in some department of the many poultry fanciers to be one of program. Mrs. Florence W. Danforth, the best such pens in that part of the purchase of the country facilities for president of the State Federation of country. Mrs. Cossaboom won secshow of the Gardner poultry club co-operative plants as seems desirshow last season. The proud owner able. The option is provided for lease plans to enter the birds in poultry of plants where the local stockholders shows this year.

> Slander and Libel. Slander is oral defamation; that is, speaking false and malicious words concerning another, whereby injury tion is usually given to Psalmedes of results to his reputation. Libel is the Greece (1244 B. C.). Games played false and malicious defamation of an- with dice are the simplest and most other expressed in writing, or in print, or by pictures or signs, tending to injure the reputation of an individual. and exposing him to public hatred, contempt or ridicule.

> One of the Inducements Philippa-"I don't want to go to a last term." Son-"Well, that doesn't girl's school. I'm going to a co-educa? amount to much at the present rate of tional college." Lucy-"But the men - exchange." there are likely to be bold and flirtatious." Philippa—That's what the girls all tell me."

What She Said. Alice-"Did you say "This is so sud-

27-30c, small 25c, Live Poultry firm, receipts light, demand active. Fowl 30c, chickens 27-29c. Butter market showed fluctuations with the decline more in sympathy with other markets than from week. Available trading stocks have not been heavy and buyers did not hesitate to replenish their supplies. Market closes in a firm position. 92 score 38c, 90-91 score 371/2c, 88-89 score 361/2-37c, 87 score 36c. Eggs: Market has ruled fair with prices showing no change from last week at the close. Trade has been active enough to keep supplies fairly well cleaned up. Storage packed eggs have been moving better. Westerns: Extras 28-29c. Extra firsts 26c, firsts 24-25c, Seconds 23-231/2c, Nearby hennerys 28-30c and browns up to 34c. Storage packed extra firsts 27-271/2c, storage packed firsts FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Texas onions continued lower, closing at \$1.50-1.65 per standard crate of Yel-

low Bermudas. A few sales of Crystal White Wax were made at \$3.00. Old onions remain draggy, with a dull marstock closed at \$1.25, with poorer as low as 50c. Strawberries are stronger, and 24 quart crates at 35-40c Florida stock is practically off the mar-ket. Apples have shown but little change, and are moving very slowly. New York A2½" Baldwins closed at \$3,-4. and bushels \$1.00-1.25. Tomatoes of good quality and condition closed as high \$ \$5 for choice count, but considerable stock is ordinary to fair quality and conlition, and closed at \$2.00-3.00. 216s are selling at \$3.00-3.50 for good stock. Cabpage is slightly weaker. Texas barrels 4.50. Alabama crates of pointed type parrel crates were made at \$4.25-4.50. stock is showing poor to ordinary condition, best Mexican crates closed at \$3. with decayed stock as low as \$1.50. Artichokes are in heavy supply and closed weaker at \$1.00-1.25 for Calif. plied for the past week with a consequent The market has been over-supharp decline in price. Asparagus ls is only ordinary condition. Calif. crates Iceburg closed at \$2.50-6.50.

Gov. Cox of Massachusetts signed a bill giving the ballot law commission discretionary power to reject an initiative or referendum petition if evidence is produced showing signatures have been obtained by fraud. In 1922 there were many complaints that signatures were forged on some of the

The missing will of Clarence M. Pratt, leaving the major part of his estate for the founding of a home for aged men in Fitchburg, Mass., has been found by Atty. Alvah M. Levy, who recently granted permission by the court to open trunks, rip up carpets and tear open bedding. He found the missing document in a secret compartment in Mr. Pratt's desk

There were 383,746 visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, last year. This is 53,000 more than in 1922, and in the annual report just issued, Pres. Morris Gray says this increase is "attributable to the grow ing importance of the exhibitions and he growing interest of the public." The list of annual subscribers has grown from, 1667 in 1919, to 2812 in 923, with subcriptions amounting to \$57,155.50 in 1923 as against \$37,484.-50 in 1919. The total income from all

sources last year was \$212,975.80 and

making a deficit of \$42,959.74. Such

a deficit has to be made up from the

the total expenses was \$255,935.54.

Museum funds. Large public service steam plants supplemented by water power in Canmade with the Canadian government. are the sources from which the great bulk of the power for the additional come, in the opinion of the power investigating committee of the Assoclated Industries of Massachusetts. Maine laws prohibit the export of power. The total capacity of all cen-

By-Laws and plans of procedure the New Hampshire laws, were drawn handling the milk now owned by the desire.

Dice Games Ancient. universal games of chance in the

Not That Kind. Father (scanning school report)-" see you had twenty bad marks during

Diamond Jubilees. There are two diamond jubilees-one when you are married 75 years, and the other, later, when you get the lest

A bachelor is a person who has nowhen he tackles the salad improperly.

others, it will help you. At your druggist, 35c. DR. C. K. DONNELL

Make habit a constructive force. Open an account



THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

Oldest and Strongest National Bank

Telegram says about Davox:

diminishing of engine power upon steep grades. diminishing of engine power upon steep grades.

A valuable accessory to be taken as a part of the touring equipment is an article called Davox Radiator Solder, which not only stops radiator leaks but actually acts as a water cooler.

It is seen in a touring a partier of payonets.

Finally, realizing it was impossible to snatch a fawn or an Eskimo, the great put out a product at a little less price than eastern packers. Freight rates also compense to the south westerly bear and her cub retreated. The herd relaxed, and the Eskimo boys emerged to resume their vigil.

Touring a partier of payonets.

Finally, realizing it was impossible to ple of that section having bear able to put out a product at a little less price than eastern packers. Freight rates also compense to divide the south westerly cooperated in favor of the westerners. Volcances cause earthquakes and

DAVOX PRODUCTS CO., Inc. South Paris, Maine

Bees have always been considered busy, but recent observations have rather gence that his company, through the steam and force out, which relieves the changed this opinion. Observation of new state pier, had been able to obtain pressure and the earth's crust gives way marked bees has led to the discovery rates by sea, through the Panama canal and lets the water in. The external heat that each insect makes only five or six to the Pacific coast, at less cost than by converts it into steam and the pressure honey trips per day, and the trips average fifteen minutes in length. Between trips the bee spends about half an hour in the hive. She spends half of each Receipe for a good farmer: Five drops There is a difference in individuals, drams progress; five grains all round some being busier than others. The hardmess; five ounces good-neighborli-more active of the bees live about three ness; five minims love for family; ten weeks, while the lazier ones sometimes quarts determination; twenty years of live as long as five months, which aphealth; twenty shares of good, hard pears to be in favor of laziness.

Busy Bees.

also on areas such as terraces, and laundry yards which are to be used immedicause of the peculiar make up of the diately. The preparation of a lawn for gestive system of a hen, only certain sodding is the same as for seeding. Cut they do not digest fiber, the concentrated the sod about one and one half inches kinds of material can be used. Since hick, 12 inches wide, and 3 feet long. feeds such as the grains, mill feeds and When the grass has become of suffi animal products make up the larger part cient height (3 or 4 inches), it is clipped by a lawn mower, and this should be The grain portion of a poultry ration repeated from time to time. The grass epeated from time to time. The grass is made up of two parts, a mash and a s never allowed to go to seed. Ordinacily, clipping within two inches of the mill feeds and meat or fish meal, conground is about right. It is desirable taining around 20 per cent protein, and arly in each spring to go over the lawn is considered the protein portion of the lows: Mrs. McGlauflin. Mrs. Bannister,

feed. The mash has the function of furnishing the materials needed in keeping the nen's body in good physical condi with deep rooted weeds, such as dande tion, in producing growth in chickens lions, plantains. When these persist it and provides the materials needed in the is necessary to remove them with a manufacture of the egg. The scratch trowel or knife, or by chemicals; but, feed is made up of whole or cracked when the weeds crowd out most of the grains, furnishes the materials needed to grasses, then it is least trouble to plow produce heat and energy in the hen's have a fine snap shot negative of it from established lawns is to spread over the surface in late fall or early winter or meat or fish should be used in the

In feeding hens the mash and scratch ing it in as close to the surface of the feeds should be given in certain propor- furnish them at about cost and mailing tions. The dry mash is kept before the expense—ten cents I think. have come into use some stock yard hens at all times, and the amount of it In drying, these materials are heated high enough to destroy weed seeds, which makes their use more desirable equal amounts by weight of scratch feed esting one on the hill near the road just

per day. The largest amount being given get here? just before the hens go to roost at night. Evidence of reciprocal protection be-tween men and animals came to light terials in their diet. Green feed is imecently at Cantwell, Alaska, where big portant and they should be given all they eindeer herds are ranging under Eskimo will eat of it. Green feed aids in the digestion of other feeds, furnishes vita-Several Eskimo boys had been stand- mines and organic salts, both essential to ing guard over a herd to ward off wolves the best health of the hens. Clover hay, and other pedatory animals. The boys cabbage and sprouted or germinated oats were sitting idly while the herd grazed are among the best materials to use. when a monster brown bear, followed Grit shell and charcoal are essential porlosely by her yearling cub, rushed out tions of the ration, and although they do of the woods. The boys saw no refuge not contain any food value they should be provided in open hoppers where the Sensing the only means of escape, they hens can get what they want of them. Water although not a food is equally essential. Water aids in digestion, and

The reindeer, which ordinarily would since the egg is 65 to 70 per cent water, Hens should be fed regularly and the ration should not be changed frequently.

> Sweet Corn Rates. H. W. Barnard, Jr., of Portland, repre-

love of nature; five parts education; five

n the same position on our journey around its central sun. It may have taken to do the work that we see has been done. There is no disputing geology when we can read it correctly. There is ample proof that there have senting the Burnham & Morrill packing been volcances here. There is good evition with the west of late years, the peo- it there is a never failing spring of the

learned.

he earth's crust falls. I do not ask you to believe this, bu please give me something better. DAVID BEMIS WOODBURY. South Paris, April 25, 1924. Don't forget the American Legion Min-

Town Nature Club for this season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry There was a good attendance. The secretary, Miss Flora Murch, read-

NORWAY.

treatment in Dr. Pierce's hospital, has

brook are in Norway for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Sweet, who teaches in

of last week to the Central Maine Gen.

eral Hospital in Lewiston for treatment

f diabetic troubles. Her daughter and

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard is in Boston

William C. Higgins is on a furlough

this town from the Soldiers' Home in

At the recent exercises of the Pulitzer

chool of Journalism in commemoration

ent was made that "The Life and Let-

ters of Joseph Pulitzer" would soon be

author of this book is Norway's favorite

the circuit, but it is not certain that the

The warrant is out for a corporation

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

The Twin-Town Nature Club.

meeting to be held Tuesday, May 20, at

of Joseph Pulitzer's birthday, announce-

endent of the canning shop.

accompanied her.

her desire to enter.

Monday of last week.

7:30 P. M.

week.

tage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cummings by a daughter, Eather, wife of Rev. on Goat Island, Lake Pennesseewassee, Thomas M. Griffiths of Natick, Mass., was accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morton will assist in entertaining at this

D. Sturtevant of Hebron, and a sister, was Miss Dora Moulton of Portland. Bradway of Eastford, Conn., reached Her subject, "Under Open Skies," was a the age of 106 years April 30. Entertalk on flowers. She had a large num- ing on her 107th year she is energetic ber of exhibits on paper mounts bung and her physical activity is amazing, protection of wild flowers, and urged handicaps she encounters are lack of members to pick such flowers in moderation, not to aproot the plants nor tear off branches, and to leave plenty of seeds faculties since her centennial year. for next year's growth. She distributed pamphlets issued by the Wild Flower Bradway has always lived in that little Preservation Society on "Protect Our Native Wild Rare Plants." This society

asserts that many kinds are disappear ing from our woods and fields because of ruthless gathering, and Miss Moulton coincided with the opinion. She also warned against forest fires from carelessness of matches or cigar stubs thrown away. These fires not on which only troublesome weeds can

An additional list of spring birds was brought in.

Hubbard and in the grounds surrounding it on Paria Hill.

Oxford County Notes.

been employed at the Burnham & Mor- president. He was a native of Leavrill farm on the Falls Road for nearly enworth, Kan., born June 1, 1869, a two months, was severely injured Tueswhich fell over on him. He was badly crushed and bruised besides being scalded by the hot water from the radiator, but chusetts Institute of Technology, reit is hoped that there are no internal in- ceived a check for \$1052.50 from a

George Allan England, a one-time res-The annual meeting of the Woman's Literary Union of Oxford County will be

nteresting program has been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant of Dixfield, who was the organizer, and who has been its president for five years. Nearly every club in the county will be Women's Clubs, will speak. Miss Mabel ond prize with the birds at the annual dealers and for the purchase of such tion is extended to those not club mem-

Pres.—Dr. Harry P. Jones. Clerk—Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson. Treas:—William F. Jones. Directors—H. P. Jones, Frank P. Stone, St hen B. Cummings, Dennis Pike and Henry F

Being in the center of the country, they can be the other way round just as you less rate.

Voicances cause earthquakes and have elected these officers for the ensuring could ship to points farther west at a be the other way round just as you less rate.

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Pres.—Mrs. Alice Brooks.

Miss Lydia W. Peabody died at her ome in Norway May 5, after an illness She was born in Gilead Dec. 19, 1849 the daughter of Asa and Rebecca Wight Peabody. She was a school teacher in her younger days and was well known in den' when Jack proposed to you?"

world.

installment paid on the ring. A Bachelor.

so flustered that I forgot, and cried body to kick his shin under the table

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ATWOOD & FORBES Editors and Proprietors.

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JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electrower, experienced workmen and low price combine to make this department of our bus ness complete and popular.

ton arrived with the goods last Wednesin this column last week relative Howard's Drug Store. Merrill's Luncheonett Noyes Drug Store. Stone's Drug Store. B. A. Hutchinson. therefore the opening of this season would be the sixty-sixth. Mrs. Lewis M. Brown, who has been Buckfield,

Mrs. Maud Andrews, Po Paris Hill. West Paris. Samuel T. White NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Merrill's.—3 Adv.
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Boston Globe—3 Adv.
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Z. L. Merchant.
L. F. Plic Co. Z. L. Merchant,
L. F. Pike Co.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Auction,
Thayer's Furniture Store,
Notice of Foreclosure,
G. H. Penley.
For Sale.

The number of births registered in th state of Maine last year was 17,724, seven more than in 1922. The number of deaths was 11,480, which is 605 more than the preceding year. The number of marriages decreased considerably the number recorded totaling 6,649 which was 468 less than in 1922. The divorce record was also lowered, the number recorded being 1,148 or 128 les than the previous year. Of deaths, an oplexy claimed the largest number 1,195; pneumonia next ,with 1,089; can cer claimed 962; Bright's disease 785; tuberculosis 639; and appendicitis 123 There were 96 suicides. Of accidents, automobiles caused most deaths, the number being 88; drownings came next with 82; burns and scalds 48; while sicam railroads claimed 23.

summer it was a desert of snow when We regret that our enthusiasm caused crossed by white men, which until that us to err regarding the time the Hubbard time was always done in the winter. It House had been open as a public inn in is a section of country north of Valdez last week's issue. This house was open to the public in 1858 and not in the year to before last season it has been covered 1807 as stated; however, the date on the with snow. Last season some explorers sign is 1807 and that was the year the made the trip in summer and found house was built. "All signs fail in a dry that country went dry the date on the field, Mrs. Ava Griffic of Newport, Vt., old pioneers in town have become extend the country went dry the country went dry that been covered to the public in 1858 and not in the year husband, six children: Mrs. Mae Cooper, kase the country went dry that husband, six children: Mrs. Mae Cooper, kase the country went dry that husband, six children: Mrs. Mae Cooper, kase the country went dry that husband, six children: Mrs. Mae Cooper, kase the country went dry that husband, six children: Mrs. Mae Cooper, kase the field, Mrs. Ava Griffic of Newport, Vt., old pioneers in town have become extend the country went dry that husband, six children: Mrs. Fay Cummings, and Joel, of Buck-like the names of many of the like the names of many of the last was the year the field, Mrs. Ava Griffic of Newport, Vt., old pioneers in town have become extend the country went dry left. continually, destroying landmarks. The | we don't believe in signs any more. sand is of vitreous material indicating that its origin was in silicious rock. For this reason it is thought to have the Philathea and Baraca classes. The been the last resting place of glaciers.

And now the Volstead act is blamed for the decline of light opera. It ought to be so because no less composers than John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert have said so. They made this assertion last week before an investigating com-mittee of Congress. They said there was little use of running light opera unful village, gaze at our magnificent view. less there could be drinking songs in the production, and that to compose a good and then pick and carry off all our choice drinking song one had to have one or blooms, even condescending so far as to than wood alcohol. It wasn't to be had Naturally we are pleased at even this such songs, and consequently no light when they think enough of our flowers

When a man grows old his skin wrinkles, and the older he grows the deeper supply may always be fresh and our visthe wrinkles until to look at them one iters may never be denied temptation for experiences the fear the skin will crack | their integrity. in the depressions. Something like this appears to have happened to the old gen-tleman upon the Nile—the Sphinx. A deep crack has appeared in his neck. Doctors have been summoned on the ly and had an operation on the child's case. Some of them prescribed face powder to conceal the crack; some thought they had better putty it up before putting on the powder; and some thought they had better reinforce the face with steel rods before doing either; but all very humanely were for preserving the old gent by some means.

It has been a custom for piculo parties and other parties to use solidified alcobol, or "canned heat" as it is called, for light cooking. This year the sale of this article has increased to large proportions in some tocalities, to such large roportions, in fact, that investigations have been made disclosing the practice Alice D. Turner Thursday, May 8th. of drinking the stuff in the place of home Those present were Mrs. Glennie Brabrew; -that is, the purchasers preferred deen, Mrs. Blanche Bradeen, Mrs. Marthe combustion to be on the inside rather garet Robinson, Miss Mary Bryant, Mrs. shan on the outside.

The orange crop in the United States for 1923 was twenty million boxes. This D. Turner. A baked bean and pastry entire amount was eaten by the people dinner was served at noon. The work of the United States and Canada, which was cleaning house and papering. Every each family during the year in the two and much work was accomplished. Mrs. countries was one box; or figuring it by sons, each person averaged to consume recent illness. The next meeting will fifty-sight oranges.

be May 21 with Mrs. Clara Tucker.

A hen belonging to a New York man Buckfield. has broken all records of poultry profit. The profit derived from her was \$497.96. She cost \$2.04 cents in the open market. She was killed and in her crop was found a diamond valued at \$500.00, hence the profit named above.

Wednesday was "Carbonated Beverage Paris last week on account of the illness of her little grandson, Malcolm Bowker. Day." One hundred years ago on that day was invented a method of bottling ods water. Carbonated water was known earlier, but the bottling method had its birth in 1824; hence the celebra-

Adomas Juczas, a Lithuanian, thought to be the oldest person in the world. Be is said to be one and forty-six years old.

Mrs. Maria W. Cook. Mrs. Maria W. Cook, widow of James L. Cook, died very suddenly on Satur-the same town. day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Howard

family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Morrill were re-Mrs. Cook was born in Burnham August 9, 1840, the daughter of Stacy H. cently called to Smithville by the death and Rebecca (Getchell) Wentworth. Mr. of C. F. Smith, a brother-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. Cook lived most of their life in Morrill. Mr. Smith will be much missed. Ellaworth, but came to Norway about three years ago. Mr. Cook died in 1922. gaged with a crew improving the roads. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Cook leaves four sons, Frank W. Cook of New York where she is doing housework. City, James A. Cook of Saco, Arthur W. People are calling this a cold spring Cook of Roslindale, Mass., and Lewis B. and looking for more snow. Let them. Cook of New Bedford, Mass. She also We have had snow later in May than leaves a slater, Mrs. C. E. Kenney of this. In 1892 we had a warm spring till

worth of Spokane, Wash.

According to information received from New York last week, Portland is to have a summer season of stock at the Jefferson Theatre beginning Monday, June 30th. The organization is being recruited under the banner of Joseph Lawren, the New York theatrical producer, and will be known as the Portland Players. The repertory of the company will include many of the latest Broadway successes, and it is also the Broadway successes, and it is also the intention of the management to present s number of brand new plays which will Don't forget the American Legion Minbe produced in New York early in the strels at Association Hall, South Paris, strels at Association Hall, South Paris,

ITHE OXFORD BEARS.

am Cottage for a few days.

nterment in the old North Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Dwyer and young son hav

peen guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Heald

Two large closed moving vans from Bos-

Pupils in Lincoln School having 100

per cent the past week: Howard Sturte-

Monday, a constitution was adopted and

The annual W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.

Marietta Hammond Tuesday afternoon After the usual business the followin

Pres.—Mrs. Marjorie Heald. Vice-Pres.—Rev. Helen Carlson. 2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Marletta Hammond. Sec.—Mrs. Addie Cushman. Treas.—Mrs. Mary Scribner.

men of the different departments:

The following were appointed chair

Press—Addle Cushman.
Christian Citizenship—Rev. H. H. Carlson.
Evangelistic—Mrs. Gertrude Hammond.
Flower Mission—Mrs. Marietta Hammond and
Mrs. Marjorie Heald.
Child Welfare—Mrs. Mary Scribner.
Peace and Arbitration—Mrs. Clintie Shaw.
Sunday School—Mrs. Sadie Rowe.
Americanization—Mrs. Marjorie Heald.
Scientific Temperance Instruction—Mrs. Edna
Cummings.

Leslie Bennett, who recently sustained

ter there will be a nominal charge.

look with scorn and bauteur at our homes

blooms, even condescending so far as to

slight notice, and we feel especially happy

to dig up the roots. So as loyal towns-

men we should keep up our good name by buying more roots and seeds, that the

Mr. and Mrs. Wandell McAllister and

daughter Edith were in Portland recent-

Lyman Chute went to Portland May

Roy Thomas, Farm Bureau agent,

seld a pruning demonstration at B. C.

Warren Wright of Boston has been at

The "Jolly Helpers" met with Mrs.

Clara Tucker, Mrs. Jennie Bonney, Mrs.

lora Pratt, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and

baby Beryl, and the hostess, Mrs. Alice

one showed much enthusiasm and zeal,

Turner was very grateful to each and all,

as she has not fully recovered from her

John Robinson has recently visited his son Merton Robinson and family of

Mrs. Philip Tucker was in Lewiston

The little one was better when Mrs.

o haul pine from the Cobb lot to the

West Peru.

Mrs. Ina Garland, who is ill with scar

B.S. Austin, who had a severe attack

f indigestion, is improving. Dr. Davis of Rumford was in town on

business recently, also three officers from

Will Howard of Boston is visiting bir

The road commissioner is busily en-

t fever, has a registered nurse.

Ray Goodrich of Hebron visited

be May 21 with Mrs. Clara Tucker.

Clifton Allen's last Sunday.

ucker returned.

Irving Bowley's a few days fishing.

in a boarding house.

1st for repairs to his engine so the mill

officars were elected:

the following officers were elected:

President—Mary Thomas. Secretary—Alma Marston. Treasurer—Evelyn Cummings. Leader Missionary Work—Abbie Valley. Sewing and Camp-fire—Anesta Eastman.

of the grade school plane fund on Wednes- the meetings of the United Baptist Assoday afternoon and evening at Grange clation at East Hebron Thursday and Hall. The sale on Wednesday afternoon Friday.

Will consist of fancy work, aprons, plants, Thursday was good roads day, and a THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Parls Hill. of music, asissted by the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hammond are with Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond at Ben-Mrs. Martha Dunham was in South aria Saturday. The remains of Mrs. George H. Cum Mrs. Bert Day and Miss Ella Curtis land the past week. nings, a former resident of this village, vere in Lewiston Thursday. who died at Mechanic Falls the past Edwin H. Brown of Rumford was in winter, were brought here Thursday for own Saturday.

Don't forget the American Legion Minfor several days while awaiting the strels at Association Hall, South Paris, field High in a game of base ball Wednesarrival of Mrs. Dwyer's household goods. May 14. Benefit of Twin Town Base Ball.

day and delivered them into the house A sociable was held April 29th by the that Mrs. Dwyer purchased from Mrs. J. pupils of the intermediate and grammar grades. The proceeds will go toward Wednesday afternoon, clearing about ten The Democrat correspondent has been asked to correct an item that appeared A set of health records have been pur to the chased by the grades and are proving amber of years that the Hubbard House very good exercise for the period given has been open to the public. It was first opened as a public house in 1858, o physical education. The base ball team made up of boys rom the intermediate and gramma grades played at North Paris April 26, defeating the North Paris grammar boys: Preparations are being made for the at the Hubbard House during the past week, has been called to Hackensack, grade concert, May 14th. N. J., by the condition of her sister, Mrs.

New books have been purchased for Eleanor Sparrow, who is badly afflicted the glee club. TRAP COBNER. Mrs. Stephen Davis visited relative vant, Gienroy Strout, Evelyn Cummings, and friends at Turner last week. Nellie Field, Gertrude Everett, Charlotte | B. L. Swift has bought a Dodge tour

The teen-age girls, who have had a Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes made several sewing club for about two years, have calls in this neighborhood Thursday. voted to extend their work by joining Elroy Dean went to Lewiston Thursthe Girls' Guild and devoting part or day for electric treatment. He has taken several treatments and has received much At a meeting, held at the parsonage on benefit from them: Tuesday. She has had trouble with her her to have an X-ray examination.

> Frank Andrews accompanied her to the Mrs. Dora Swift went to Lewiston Tuesday to receive treatment for her ear, which has been causing her considerable of congress everriding the veto. World the Norway one day last week. Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Robert Cleaves and daughter Bernice were guests of Mary and Minnie Stevens last executive and they are not generally old week. They also called on other families in the neighborhood Floreston and Elwood Pierce have ex-

Eiroy Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Ear Treworgy are making some very desirable changes in their house this spring. West Buckfield.

panged their old cars for new ones.

Stephen Davis is having an attack

Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris con- Emma is the wife of Albert D. Park of ducted the funeral of Mrs. Frank Foster South Paris. serious surgical operation at a Portat her late home Tuesday afternoon at land hospital, has been able to return to one o'clock. Mrs. Foster died on Sun- ly known as "Mary and Martha," reside missed. One son, Guy of New York, first residence built of sawed lumber in in Portland. ent. Mrs. Foster leaves, besides her Deacon Increase Robinson family, that gone. drifting sand which changed time," and since the country went dry field Cemetery. The floral tributes were beautiful.

There will be an entertainment given t Cummings Hall next Tuesday night by play, "Katie's New Hat," will be acted ness and death of his mother. by the young ladies; a reading by Mrs. Herbert Scribner and singing by the Barre, Mass., for a week. young people. Admission will be 10 Mrs. Dora Verrill has finished work cents, and after the play there will be a social and refreshments, for which lat-The summer season is open at last and we have with us again the transient flower thieves, who come to our beanti-

Buswell are working on the road. Mrs. Nellie Barrett is visiting relatives

Denis Parlin sold his berd of Short-day at Orono. horns to Mr. Blanchard of Wilton Mon-Road Commissioner Tibbetts and me have been repairing the roads here this

Dell Davenport was in Canton recently Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler and quite few others from this way went to West Bethel to Pomona Grange Tuesday. Calvin Cummings traded the shop near Fernald's mill with Fred Littlefield for a truck and lumber and wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews have has been closed.

Wellrose Adams and George Fox are house. He goes back and forth morning driving logs on Lake Kezar and board- and night to his work with his car. Guy Johnson and mother, Mrs. Inez Bean, and his sister, Mrs. Fern Bean came from Haverbill, Mass., last Friday night. They left at 5, and arrived at W. I. Beckler's at 12 Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Beckler went to grange. Guy Mrs. Noble has gone to Barker to work went to Bethel. The Mesdames Bean same across the pasture and called on Miss Estella Bean

Allison Lowe has moved into Mr Chase's house. Mrs. John Gill has been to Rumford see her father, whose health is poor.

Locke's Mills. The opening dance at Locke's Mills Pavilion was well attended, 75 couples Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns of Wes Paris entertained a party of friends over he week-end at Camp Echo. James Howell of Berlin, N. H., was his camp over Sunday and Monday. ing improvements at his camp, a new kitchen built and a screened porch. Alton Bacon of Bryant's Pond is doing the

Leroy Titus of South Paris was in town Wednesday, calling on friends. Roy used to be our meat man, and every one was glad to see him. Mrs. Owen Davis has a new Essex George Tirrell is building an addition o his tea room. Part of it will be used

on business recently.
Wilson Bonney called on Fred Harlow and Frank Warren, North Buckfield, Mrs. Elden Tucker was called to South as a kitchen, and the rest for tables to accommodate parties wanting lunches Every one liked Mrs. Tirrell's deliciou ome cooked food last year. George Stearns was on the sick lis Elden Tucker has another yoke of oxen last week suffering with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of East Bethel, nd Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, fass., were at Outside Inn Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Emery, who has spent the winter in Portland and Auburn, is at her Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, May 3. All the officers were present. It conferred the irst and second degrees on a class of 11. t was voted to extend an invitation to

East Bethel and Albany granges to meet with them May 24. Eighteen from Franklin Grange at-ended Pomona Grange at West Bethel last Tuesday. They reported a fine time. Mrs. Ada Abbott and Miss - Hazel Ab- E. Coffin May 7th. Plans are being shipped into this part of Maine was in Ella Bowker has gone to Mexico, bott of South Paris were in town Saturing Made for a sale to be held June 4th.

Miss Reatrice Andrews was unable Dott of South Paris were in town Saturmade for a sale to be held June 4th.

day, May 3.

Dr. Willard was in Rumford Wedness resume her teaching on account of ill
Paul R R, and was loaded with 1430

Woodstock High School base ball team Brewer, and a brother, Benjamin Went: May 20th, when I had my sheep sheared Gorham Wednesday. The score was 9 to Charles Childs has purchased and turned to nasture. On that day I Gorham Wednesday. The score was 9 to Ford car. I in favor of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and Mrs.

Fred Smith and family are living in feet wide and 15 feet high, and weighs John Titus of South Paris called on Lewis Abbott's house for a while.

Street. This car is over 50 feet long, 10 feet wide and 15 feet high, and weighs 49,000 pounds.

> May 14. Benefit of Twin Town Base Ball, May 14. Benefit of Twin Town Base Ball, Lelan Mills was in Bethel Monday,

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Dresser, Mrs. Min supper and entertainment for the benefit erva Allen and Mrs. Minnie Gile attended

food, ice cream and candy. At 6 o'clock large number of men and teams and the supper will be served with hot coffee, Foster truck were out and working. At beans and brown bread, salad, and as-least five hundred dollars' worth of work sorted ples and cakes. In the evening a was done, and everybody had a good fine program is to be given by the children of the grade schools under the di- A surprise party was given Miss Rarection of Mrs. Helen Shaw, supervisor chael Irish Friday night at the home of Mollie Cole by the members of the World The Scout supper held at Centennial Wide Guild, and Miss Irish was pre-Hall Wednesday evening was a great suc- sented with a cut glass and silver dish by the members.

David Foster has been having the A. F. Cloutier attended the session of mumps but is some better. the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., at Port-Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield has been and other relatives. thumb while cutting fish Friday. Roy Dorey was operated on at the Warren Camp, S. of V., initiated three andidates at a special meeting Tuesday , and is doing well. Buckfield High School defeated Dix Alfred Hart, Jr., bas a crew at work day afternoon. At an athletic meet on the roads putting them in shape for Thursday against Canton, Buckfield was ummer travel. efeated.

Don't forget the American Legion M n. trels at Association Hall, South Paris, May 14. Benefit of Twin Town Base Ball.

The ladies of the Rebekah lodge hel

food sale at Warren's harness shop

East Sumner. The ladies of the Farm Bureau met at the Congregational vestry on Wednesday, and the Ladies' Circle served a pub-

Mrs. Ray Keene and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Keene at Buckfield attend school Wednesday and Thursday. n Wednesday. Within a decade three bills have passed ongress designed to aid and comfort the few old needy veterans of the civil war. The first was promptly signed at late hour at night by Pres. Wilson in Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Scrib order that the old veterans might not Norway Wednesday. lose a month's pay. The next bill was vetoed by Pres. Harding as all know, dragged the roads in this locality Tues. And now the "Bursum bill," that passed day. by an almost unanimous vote, has been writed by an almost unanimous vote, has been trail Maine General Hospital at Lewiston Tuesday. She has had trouble with her three was the "good Samaritan"? home of her father, David McAllister. Let others decide in the light of sympa- Roy G. Wardwell and F. E. Scribne stomach, which did not improve as her thy and justice. Personally we are not were at Fernald's Mills Wednesday. doctor thought it ought to. He advised much disappointed at the result. Yet L. J. Andrews and son Roy called many old infirm veterans, who hoped to J. A. Kimball's Tuesday. receive an increase of pensions, are. We have frequently warned the old School Monday. veterans not to be too sanguine, and now war soldiers may expect a veto of the "adjusted compensation bill," but their

Mrs. M. A. Warren spent several days and past earning a living, yet the disn Auburn recently. abled and sick will be cared for. Roger Clapp and three friends from The town of Turner boasts of having Salem, Mass., were here several days last the oldest pair of twins. East Sumner can beat that to a frazz'e. The Deacon H. A. Spaulding and family will occupy Robinson twins will be 79 on June 7.h. he Clapp cottage soon. The Leonard Robinson twins are 64 years Capt. and Mrs. Emery arrived Friday of age, and all are natives of the place for the summer. and three are present residents. Of the Mrs. E A. Mason is at home. last named, Ella is the widow of the late Lucia Spaulding has had the chicken tephen C. Heald, a civil war soldier;

Mrs. A. L. Purkis of East Buckfield was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. G. The Deacon Robinson twins, familiar-They have found a desert of sand up his home in Bridgton. His brother, Standay. She leaves many friends outside in the homestead where they were born, will be Saturday evening, May 17.

In Alasks, where it was supposed to be ley, is in charge of the Central Garage at her own family, by whom she will be the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John Thurlow has been visited to the house being 140 years old, and the Mrs. John A. Holmes. The next meeting of Mountain Grange Mrs. John Thurlow has been visiting and one daughter, Mrs. Amy Griffin of town, yet still in good condition and Newport, Vt., were unable to be presoccupied by the fourth generation of the work. Mr. Ryder and family have also

Rumored Bride of Wales.

Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of

he Roumanian Royal Family, not yet

xteen, to whom the Prince of Wales re-

erred to as a "jolly little kid and a good

coming visit of the King and Queen of

Roumania to London gave rise to the ru-mor that the Prince of Wales may yet

travel the calm sea of matrimony.

One of America's Best.

Charlie Paddock, the California flish

doors, enough to supply 100 cottage houses. The car was so large that the

brake wheel had to be removed to allow

it to pass under the bridge at Main

The official school census figures,

which have recently been taken in Lew-

iston, were announced Tuesday by

Superintendent of Schools Charles W

Bickford. The figures show 10,715 chil-

dren of school age, 5 to 21 years, which

Llewellyn Goodwin, who is 82 years

old, has served 16-years as register of

deeds for Somerset County. He is a

civil war veteran.

Speaking of twins, a singular incident occurred here several years ago. With-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster of East out any previous arrangement, three Waterford have been at Frank Foster's pairs of twins, all daughters, met at the several days, being called here by the ill-church one Sunday. In addition to those above named were the Marston Miss Dorothy is at home from South twins of Hartford, and one of each pair was a married person. Of the Marston twins, Addie, who married Wm. P. Hayfor Mrs. P. M. Bennett, and is at home. ford, died several years ago. Ida mar-Bertrand Buck returned to the Univer- ried Isaac Shaw of Buckfield, and they ity of Maine Sunday.

Gerald Briggs, Paul Turner and Harry beat this story?

> The scademy base ball team played Coburn at Waterville last Friday, and the University of Maine freshmen Satur-The track team of twenty men and way to see the Hebron Coburn game at

Waterville in the afternoon and then on to Orono to participate in a dual meet with the University of Maine freehmen Saturday. The tennis team went to Brunswick last Friday to take part in an interscholestic tennis tournament at Bowdoin Col

The second base ball team went to Kent's Hill Saturday to play with the second team at Kent's Hill. A large crowd attended the church last Wednesday evening, thus making the affair a great success George S. Bridge visited his family Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Douglass of Gui ford visited their son George last week

Don't forget the American Legion Minstrels at Association Hall, South Paris, sport." This remark together with the May 14. Benefi of Twin Town Base Ball South Woodstock,

Many from here attended Pomor F. R. Andrews accompanied Mary Andrews to the Central Maine General Hospital Tuesday, where she had an X-ray Mrs. Fred Hendrickson entertained

the five members of the graduating class of Pine Tree Academy over the week-Mrs. F. R. Andrews, Mrs. R. I Cleaves, Jr., and Bernice were guests o relatives at Trap Corner and West Paris Eugene L Jackson is with his niece Mrs. Harlan Andrews. Walter Bryant is putting in wood for A. M. Andrews & Son, and boarding

with Mrs. Harry Silver Mrs. Mitchell of Lewiston is working for A. M. Andrews. Mrs. Leon Poland was in Norway Tuesday and had all her teeth extracted and is ill from the effects of it. A. M. Andrews was in Brunswick Monday and Tuesday. Lenwood Andrews is Ill. Several other members of the family have also peen indisposed. Perl Farrington was at Oxford Sunday and Monday.

Norway Lake. Milan Bennett and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Angie Sawyer and Frank Harwood recently visited Mrs. Harwood, who is inder medical treatment at the Central Maine General Hospital, and found her slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay and two children have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham C. W. Hutchins is chopping wood for

Florence Marston, who does pastry cooking at Hebron Sanatorium, has been at home for the past week. just starting off on a sprint. He has Electric lights have been installed been working out at his private cinder J. S. Smith's house and Norway Lake path, and experts who have seen him in Garage. training say he is faster at the start than ever before.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. S. Willam Littlehale spent the week-end

Northwest Albany. Mrs. Deborah Chapman of Gorham, N. ., has come to spend the summer with dr. and Mrs. Lelan Mills. Clayton Mills is working in the mill at Roy Good of Songo Pond was in this is a gain of 531 over the last census, lace Tuesday. Quite a number from here attende omona at West Bethel. John Carlton is in Berlin, N. H.

THIS MAN A BRAVE "SUCKER" Texan Spent Four Years Running Don't forget the American Legion Min-Down the Crooks Who Had

May 14. Benefit of Twin Town Base Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell and

South Albany.

Norway Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday.

Leon Kimball is working for W.

W. B. Cummings, road commissioner,

Mrs. Lottie Palmer visited the Dresser

Norway one day last week.

Lucie Kimball was sick and unable t

Bennett's.

out of Abbott Brook.

spent the winter.

A medal should be struck in honor Mrs. Tavie Bean, who has been stopof the Texas man who spent four ping in Bethel, has returned to her home years running down a gang of crooks Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Field recently who had defrauded him. Besides called on his sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and showing running the province running the state of the showing unusual bravery—unusual for Albert Swan, Floyd Coolidge and Sher- the man who has been a sucker-he man Newton have finished work at the rendered conspicuous public service, Tebbets mill at Newry and returned says the Milwaukee Journal. Estimates say that the American oublic pays a toll of \$1,000,000,000

Swindled Him.

year to swindlers who use the mails isiting her mother, Mrs. H. O. Blake, to defraud. Then there are the fake stock schemes, the fake land selling and all other ways of separating a Rumford hospital for appendicitis May man from his money. -The tribute to the thieves goes on despite the best efforts of the post office and the better business bureaus. For the lure of the chain letter, the offer of home employment in a field where the victim has had no_training and the chance Claude, Jr., made a trip to Rumford this to get wealth in the oil fields seems week. Mrs. Mary Linnell returned with about as strong as the lure of the bait them, and will visit relatives in town. for an inquisitive muskellunge. The confidence man is aided by that trait in human nature which makes a victim loath to admit that he has been

Mrs. Bertha Storey is visiting at E. S. The Brown Co. are driving their pulp Mrs. Edrie York and son Frederick a sucker. He is more likely to promise himself that he will be wiser next time have returned from Florida, where they and pocket his loss. Many swindlers aim at collecting small sums only, of the theory that the loser will not make Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball were a row. But there is sense in the request of the Post Office department that every sum lost by such schemes be reported, even though it be but 10 Miss Marguerite Winslow spent the cents. If all who were defrauded night with her pupil, Miss Mary Watson, went after the confidence man resolutely enough he would find things too lively for his prosperity.

FINDER OF THE MAGIC RING Story of Gyges and His Romantic Rise to the Throne of Lydia.

Gyges, king of Lydia about 687 t 657 B. C., was, according to story, a shepherd. One day he found a ring which made the wearer invisible, on the body of a man discovered inside razen horse. The then king boasted of his queen's

beauty to Gyges and surreptitiously introduced him into her chamber to convince him, says the Detroit News. Indignant at the impropriety, the queen later sent for Gyges and gave im the choice of killing her husband and marrying her or of being himself nurdered. Naturally Gyges chose the former alternative and, with the aid of the magic ring, he was enabled to enter the king's chamber unseen and to slay him.

Another version of the story says that Gyges fell in love with the queen and the king sentenced Gyges to death. The latter murdered the king on the night before the day set for his own execution and seized the throne and married the queen.

SHOOT PHONE POLE IN TWO Expert Marksmen Save Lines in Flood in Western Canada by Using

often required to keep telephone lines n successful operation—and a new justification of the title of "trouble shooter" as applied to a telephone lineman—occurred during a recent flood season in western Canada, says the Telephone Press Service. Two telephone linemen in Alberta were suddenly faced by the question of how to save a line which was supported by a pole that rested in the bed of a swollen stream and seemed in danger every moment of being carried away by logs floating down the swift current of the river. It was utterly impossible to reach

the pole, but the resourceful linemen saved the situation by severing the pole below the cross-arms, This was accomplished with thirty-five welldirected shots from a high-powered rifle. The bullets cut the pole and left the line-with the pole top and crossarms hanging from it-supported by the firmly set poles on either bank of the river and unmenaced by the surging waters.

Dyes Used to Color Growing Trees. A method of coloring the wood of growing trees has been devised by a German engineer, who has been able to color the tree any shade while it is still growing. Various aniline dyes are used, which do not poison the tree or affect its growth. The entire tree, from the very ends of its roots to the topmost branch and leaf, can be colored any desirable shade within 48 hours after the solution of the dye stuff is injected into the roots. About 50 grams of the dye are used to 20 liters of water. The sap of the tree carries the coloring matter throughout the structure.

This new development opens up many possibilities of obtaining novel and startling effects in the novelty business, and it also makes possible the perfect imitation of certain natural woods. It is reported certain Dutch and American interests are giving this process serious attention. Numerous Laws

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Saturday Afternoon, May 24, 1924, AT ONE O'CLOCK

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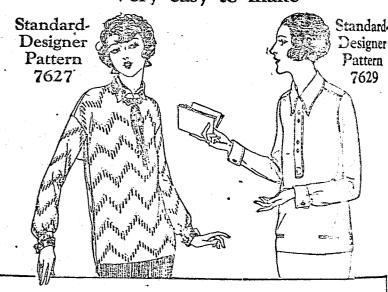
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W. T. SMITH, South Paris, Maint

Oxford Dem

Paris, Maine, May

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SOUTH PAH

"Through the silver mist
Of the blossom spray
Trill the orloles. List
To their joyous lay!
"I sail the world, in all the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seely have Mrs. George Keniston is vi

er in Albany. . E. McIntire of East Water he village Saturday. The Philathea Class will s Julia Morton Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. When week-end in Boston, going

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan nt Sunday at Mr. Morgan' Mrs. Lena F. Spencer is vis daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, ily, High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson ermit were with relatives in land Mills over Sunday. Mrs. Ada Pulsifer of Whitma came Friday night to visit Miss Morton for some weeks. Enworth League business r Mo'clock Wednesday, May 14 Knight's on Maple Street,

The address of Mrs. Clara now 128 Grant Street, Portla The Optimistic Class meets Grover Saturday afternoon at of Mrs. Chapman on Highland Superintendent of Schools Burrill of Augusta was in th and Norway Friday on school Mrs. Frederick Cummings of

to relatives at Bryant's Pond week-end. Miss Ethel Young, teacher of Street Primary School, spent end with her mother and West Minot. Devotional meeting of Epwor'

school teaching force made a s

Sunday evening, May 18, at 5:4"
"As a Partner," Scripture, 1 C Leader, Mrs. Ethel Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ker Kerr and Edythe Kerr went t Monday of last week, to at funeral of their uncle, Ephraim R. W. Cummings has been Bingham to make a road reloca wey for the State Highway Con Work orders can be left at his or

Rockland, Mass., where she will her son Dwight M. Wise. Mrs. been feeble for some time, and n journey in an ambulance. Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, K. of hold their annual memorial the Methodist church May 18th. A. M. Meet at hall at 10 o'clock Horr, B. G. Hammond, C. B.

Mrs. Arvilla Wise went Wedn

Tickets are now on sale a drug store for the operetta, children under twelve, 25 cen tumes furnished by Brown, the co of Portland.

H. P. Morrell of Portland was village and Norway on Saturday interest of Uncle Sam's depart commerce. Mr. Morrell was o with the hotels at Poland Spi Shurtleff School, Grade 1. T

ing 100 per cent in spelling for Donald Tash, Georgia Thayer, Keniston, Eino Cummings, Rut Jack Penfold, Stanford Merrill Witham, Celia Maxim, Dewey The annual business meeting Baptist church and Sunday Sc. be held this Monday evening, by a covered dish supper. If m two from one family attend, ple

pastry and one substantial dish. Mrs. Clara M. Brown of L who is recovering from a rece: and Mrs. L. G. Durepo for a Mr. Durepo is a nephew of Mrs and was a member of her hous many years.

Bertram E. Packard, deputy sioner of education, of Aug been making an inspection of work in the schools in this vili was also inspecting other school county, particularly in Bucks Dixfield.

Mt. Pleasant Past Grand A will meet at the banquet hall afternoon, May 20.h, at 2:30. per. It is hoped all the mem bring their work and come for time together, and also pass along to any sister they may so Henry W. Morten, who has some months in the General rehool and workshop in Lyncame home last week. He is to here on a lumber cruising j

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her birthday Friday evening. and in the evening the member Optimistic Class of the Univer day School, of which Mrs. member, came in unannou pleasant evening was spent so in playing rook, at which the were filled. Refreshments pr the Neals were served. Mrs. The following pupils of Por Primary received 100 per cent ing: Grade 3, Merle Briggs, Record, Wilfred Combellack

Stone, Ronaldo Wight, Russ Harold Verrill, Gordon Wins Littlefield; Grade 2, Marion James Fogg, Norma Wilberg Plummer, Walter Perkins, Don ner, Jordan Rolfe; Grade 1, F. bert, Reta Dumas, Earle C Carolyn Heminway, Raymond (Nollie Andrews, Carl Coburn Coburn, Georgia Charles, Maria An object of attraction durin

week has been the flock of t mall chickens in the show t the hardware store of R. R. Bu chickens were put there by the Seed Co., as a demonstration chick feeds which that comparable Mr. Butts displayed feed: away to the person guessing the total weight of the tr They were weighed on Friday, weight was found to be 2 pour ounces. Some filed guesses as six and seven pounds. Six of the were within a quarter of an ou correct weight. To decide the was necessary to draw one of the from a hat, and the chickens Mrs. Frank A. Taylor. (Additional locals on page

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seely have gone i L. E. McIntire of East Waterford the village Saturday.

iss Julia Morton Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Lenz F. Spencer is visiting her with alky cans—78 gallon cans.

angiver, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, and fam
The driver and his companion Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson and sor

Kermit were with relatives in Cumber was Ada Pulsifer of Whitman, Mass., ame Friday night to visit Miss Julia P

e is with her son, Robert L. Whittle. Mrs. Frederick Cummings of the high teaching force made a short visit relatives at Bryant's Pond over the

Miss Ethel Young, teacher of the Main treat Primary School, spent the weekwith her mother and brother at

evotional meeting of Epworth League evening, May 18, at 5:45. Topic, artner "Scripture, 1 Cor. 3:4-9. Mrs. Ethel Knight. Edythe Kerr went to Canton sum of \$2000 each. w of last week, to attend the

eral of their uncle, Ephraim Kerr. W. Commings has been called to cham to make a road relocation surer the State Highway Commission k orders can be left at his office. Mrs. Arvilla Wise went Wednesday to

Reckland, Mass., where she will be with stock High, 2 to 1. sa feeble for some time, and made the arney in an ambulance. Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, K. of P., will Dudley, rf., bit their annual memorial service at Noyes, cf., e Methodist church May 18th, at 10:45

meet at dall at 10 o.clock r. B. G. Hammond, C. B. Penley, Bryant, so lickets are now on sale at Howard's

the Middy." Admission 35 cents: dren under twelve, 25 cents. Cosames fornished by Brown, the costumer,

H. P. Morrell of Portland was in this village and Norway on Saturday, in the interest of Uncle Sam's department of ommerce. Mr. Morrell was connected with the hotels at Poland Spring for

Shurtleff School, Grade 1. Those havag 100 per cent in spelling for the week: nald Tash, Georgia Thayer, Wendall Keniston, Eino Cummings, Ruth Smith, Jack Penfold, Stanford Merrill, Donald Witham, Celia Maxim, Dewey Thayer. The annual business meeting of the Saptist church and Sunday School will

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is recovering from a recent operaand Mrs. L. G. Durepo for a few days. Bertram E. Packard, deputy commis-

been making an inspection of vocational a Broadway hit, on the opening night, and "Buddies," which is described a was also inspecting other schools in the "comedy with music," on the closing county, particularly in Buckfield and light.

will meet at the banquet hall Tuesday afternoon, May 20.b, at 2:30. No supter. It is hoped all the members will along to any slater they may see.

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came home last week. He is to go from Green's Symphony Band will be heard Arline Whitney, Harry Reid, Louise there on a lumber cruising job in the in two unique programs, and Theresa Maxim, Robert Kerr, Walter Martin, Sheeban's Concert party of violin, piano Winona Oliver, Muriel Titus. the state, which will last all summer. The following pupils in the Shurtleff

Primary received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending May 9: Grade 3, Eva Smith, Marion Smith, Ella Cum-mings, Barbara Swan, Helen Merrill, Laurence Brown and Ruth Morse; Grade

bert, Reta Dumas, Earle Combellack, Carolyn Heminway, Raymond Chapman, Nellie Andrews, Carl Coburn, Barbara Coburn, Georgia Charles, Marion Wood.

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Pleasant Valley Grange held a dance

week has been the flock of twenty-two small chickens in the show window at the hardware store of R. R. Butts. The chickens were put there by the Grandin and Rolfe saxophone, and Mr. Jordan Seed Co., as a demonstration of the drums.

Pleasant Valley Grange held a dance Addie Coshman, R.r.s. Gertrude Hammond.

If there are others whose names have how their whold up sketch.

Also Victor Partridge and Dan Dullea will put on their assistance will be gladly accepted.

Wilson-Mann.

Wilson-Mann. chick feeds which that company sells, drums.
while Mr. Butts displayed feeding equipment. The chickens were to be given

sent while I was at the hospital.

ROBERT L. WOOD.

a Day with Rum Runners. FFICERS HAVE AN ENCOUNTER WIT

THEM SHOTS FIRED. Thursday was an exciting day in Oxord County, the scene of the excitement eing the town of Bethel and vicinity. Deputy Sheriff Harry King of Bethel received word early in the morning that two alleged rum runners were headed for Bethel. Alton C. Maxim with Alton C. Wheeler and Deputy Sheriff Fred E. Wheeler had just arrived in Bethel on court business, and the two officers took he car and went to the covered bridge

corner of Broad and Church Streets t wait for the runners. They did not have to wait long, for oon two cars approached driving at terrific speed. The first car was a Lincoln with two men on the driver's seat. The officers gave a signal for it to stop but the driver paid no attention. As it shot by them it was seen that the man beside the driver carried a big automatic pistol in his hand. The tonneau was

empty. It evidently was a pilot car. As the second car, a big Marmon, paid Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheeler sount Six shots were fired, one of which took next Friday, May 16, at Association Hall; he week-end in Boston, going there on effect in the Marmon's gas tank. It A large attendance is solicited and exkept on its way, however, and the two pected for this event.

officers in the Maxim car pursued. They Attendance record of gent Sanday at Mr. Morgan's parents came up with the Marmon about a mile and a half from Bethel. The gas tank Absent: was empty and the tonneau was filled The driver and his companion had dis-

ppeared. A posse of citizens was oranized and the woods were searched or the two men, but in vain. In the afternoon word was received from Bryant's Pond that two strange men were in that village, and had offered fifty dollars for transportation to Port-

The officers were all out on the hun ock Wednesday, May 14, at Mrs. C. Wheeler volunteered to go to Bryand Messrs. Alton C. Maxim and Alton ant's Pond to hold the men until the The address of Mrs. Clara Whittle is efficers could come. Armed with re-The men were unarmed. They re fused to give their names and addresses over Saturday afternoon at the home and denied any knowledge of rum run-

Mrs. Chapman on Highland Avenue. ning. They were recognized by the superintendent of Schools Fred W. and held until the arrival of Sheriff Wilof Augusta was in this village liam O. Frothingham and his son, Deputy bem in charge. Their apprehension was largely due to he efficient work of Mrs. Carl Dudley, who became suspicious of the two

strangers when they appeared at her store, and to Mrs. Blanche Muller, the telephone operator, who notified the cent for the week ending May 2, 1924: their names as William Giller of Boston and John Melanson of Watertown, Mass.

Their case was continued one week, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, Harry they were ordered to furnish bail in the The men said they did not-know their of another car.

Base Ball. hits at South Paris Saturday afternoon. South Parls High School defeated Wood-

This week South Paris High plays Bridgton High at Bridgton on Wednes-day, and Abbott School at South Paris well as the price of course tickets. Brick School.

West Paris Town Team with South Paris Thusrday, May 15, at 5:30. South Paris High School grounds.

Chautauqua Dates Aug. 18 to 23. Announcement of the 1924 dates for the South Paris-Norway Community Chantauqua has been received. The dates are Monday, Aug. 18, to Saturday, Aug. 23.

There will be two plays on the program. The first. "Three Wise Fools."

Cummings, Nelson Haskell, Lillian Wing, Aarne Cummings, Morris Judd, Fraternity.

Miss Helen O. Libby has been elected to teach the 3d and 4th grades at West Paris. Miss Libby is a native of Gardiner, and is graduating this year from Farmington Normal School.

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The lecturers are Wentworth Stewart, Hon. William B. McCullough, Dr. George C. Aydelotte, and Charles D. Isaacson, authority on musical development. bring their work and come for a social Mr. Isaacson heads the musical activitime together, and also pass the word brated lecture "Real Estate Value of Good Music," an evening's program Viola Cummings, Martha Briggs, Esther Henry W. Morton, who has been for called "An Arabian Night's Musical some months in the General Electric Entertainment, 22 assisted by a company

and song, along with the exotic Filipino Quintette completes the array.

Oxford County Pomona Grange met with Pleasant Valley Grange at West

Pleasant Valley Grange held a dance

Dump.

A public dump is provided, and taken the title total weight of the twenty-two. They were weighed on Friday, and the weight was found to be 2 pounds, 98.4 with a quarter of an oance of the same of the weight. To decide the award it was necessary to draw one of the names from a bat, and the chickens went to Mrs. Frank A. Taylor.

(Additional locals on page 1.)

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all neighbors and fitted for their many acts of kindness of the headquarters church of so myself and family during my recent illusss. Also for all cards, flowers, etc., sent while I was at the hospital.

ROBERT I. WOOD.

South Paris High School News. West Paris High again came to play South Paris Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting game was played, although it was clear which was the winning team. Captain Aldrich did good

last Thursday. The senior class is busily engaged officers opened fire with their revolvers. Maid and the Middy," to be presented Lufkin went back to her husband.

Shortly after this linthow left to work in The May meeting of the W. C. T. U.

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will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Libby,

> Attendance record of South Paris High School for week ending May 2, 1924. Raymond Maxim, 1 day.
> Ethel Holt, 1 day.
> Marion Hill, 1 day.
> Bert Starbird, 1.2 day.
> Fred Judkins, 4 days.
> Gertrude Cummings, 1 day.
> Gladys Harriman, 1 day.
> Minola Dean, 1.2 days.
> Madelyn Record, 1 day.
> Sherman Colby, 1 day.

Tardy: Arthur Brooks Eighth grade room attendance recor for week ending May 2, 1924. Absent:

Mrs. Brown's room attendance record for week ending May 2, 1924. Absent: Edward Farrington, 1 day. Mildred Everett, 1 day. Ella Heikkinen, 1 day.

Standing of rooms. Score: The following students in Mrs. Brown's TEAM. room maintained an average of 100 per

authorities.

George Davis, Howard Record, Lucy
The men were taken before Judge Morse, Ruth Woodworth, Guy Rowe,
William F. Jones of the Norway Municipal Court Friday afternoon, and gave Dumas, Philip Maxim, James House, Olive Record, Alice Harriman. South Paris High School is to provide a four number Lyceum course next win-ter. Principal Carleton S. Fuller, real-

destination but were following the lead izing the value of the Lyceum to the community, has made a selection from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau's list, which will provide a wide variety of In a game with a total of only nine music, education and inspiration. One Tribou, 2b number each month will be given during the months of October, December, Russell, Rus January and February. The attractions The Corrine Jessop Trio, which provides a splendid instrumental program with violin, cello and piano, and will in clude some interpretation of characters by Miss Jessop, who is widely known as

n that the material used is nearly all Starbird, 3b. Miss Pearl D. Miller, a graduate of Leland Powers School of Expression, will provide an evening of artistry in French, rf.. the presentation of a completed play or miscellaneous program of readings, Raymond B. Tolbert, one of Redpath's strong men in the lecturé list, will bring a message of inspiration and cheer in one of his popular addresses. He is a Buckfield humorist as well as a splendid speaker,

Two base bits, Starbird, Fuller 2, MacDonald, Besse. Stolen bases, Edmonds, Russell. Base on balls, off Hutchinson 1, Shaw 1. Hit by other of wigs and grease paint will portray a large number of characters as well as furnish a most varied program of fun The dates and more complete details

Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling

Paine, Reta Thurlow, Shirley DeCoster, Stanley Whitney, Myrtle Dow. lecture "Real Estate Value of Dorothy Hammond, Barbara Swett, Cummings, Isabelle Stone, Lena Garnett.

hosen for the Baptist fair, Paris Hill, to evening. All are agreed that the Hungabe held in August:

The Smith, Marion Smith, Ells Cummings, Barbara Swar, Helen Merrill, Laurence Brown and Ruth Morse; Grade 2, Margnerite Shaw, Alta Harriman, Barbara Davis, Lottia Record, Carleme Parakam and Glyde Commings.

Mrs. Albert E. Dean was given a surgister, this, J. Harbit S. Marting Glass of the Universalist Snaw, and the Commission of the

THE BODY OF A BABY SAID TO BE BURIED

by the score of 12-4.

Foot Word and Won the game of Andover and E. J. Roderick of Rumfor the removal of gall stones and the
ford have been in town searching the cel-Last Wednesday the girls and boys lar of the Charles Smith house for the ton and Dr. William B. Haskell of Oxpasket ball squads, the debating teams body of a baby said to be buried there. basket ball squads, the debating teams and famed winter sports teams had their pictures taken. These will probably be placed in our new trophy cabinet.

Gloom and general sadness were cast over the high school Monday afternoon when the rank cards were distributed.

The assemby hall of South Paris High School has an additional opportunity for the display of her trophies of war in the form of a trophy cabinet. The cups with with were won by the winter sports teams will be placed here.

The senior class, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to get of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to get of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to get of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to get of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to make the selection made their made their in Portland last week were Howard D. In this house Leander Thurlow of Andover the operating surgeons, assistant body of a baby said to be buried there.

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In this house Leander Thurlow of Andover the said to have been living with the charler of Mrs. Lufkin of Peru. Mrs. Lufk be been living with the Congregational church to the side walk last week.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs.

R. Pearson at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Congregational church way 21.

The absence of the child was made their the said to have been living with the congregational church to the side by Dr. I. W. B. Raymond of West Paris.

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Eastman, P. Y. Fogg, W. W. Chute, Shortly after this Thurlow left to work Ernest C. Murch and Chas. F. Ridlon. Lufkin went back to her husband. On account of this, warrants were with Mrs. Mary Chase leader. brought before Trial Justice Nathan G. Foster of Rumford on Wednesday. They waived hearing, but were unable to furnish the \$1000 bonds and were remanded The alleged father said the child died two days after birth and he buried it in.

Later.—The charred bones, believed to be those of the infant daughter of Mrs. Emma Lufkin, were found Friday moraing in a stove in the front room of the Charles Smith house.

The case will probably be presented to the grand jury of the supreme judicial primary election, which will be voted for court which convenes at Rumford this in Oxford County, or in some section of

South Paris Twilight League. On Tuesday, May 6, teams "A" and "D" played an interesting six-inning game—final score D-12 A-10. This places 'D" at the head of the league with a per-League standing is as follows:

PLAYED. WON. South Paris Town Team won from Buckfield Town Team—the score 6 to 4. Hutchinson struck out eight men while "Pete" Shaw struck out nine. Each pitcher allowed six hits and gave one

Bryant, rf. SOUTH PARIS.

Paris School Notes. Monday, May 5th, Robert L. Jacobs of Vassalboro was elected sub master of South Paris High School. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the graduating class of Colby College, and has specialized along the lines of the sciences. He comes to South Paris Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Ruth Nut- and should be a valuable member of the ting, Pauline Thurlow, Musa Taylor, Ina Heikkinen, Philip Parsons, Kathryn teaching experience in Stockholm and Freene, Lawrence Cushman, Preston Bar Harbor. He is a member of the Bap-Cummings, Nelson Haskell, Lillian tist church and the the Alpha Tau Omega

Miss Helen E. Clark of Bethel has been trude Bennett, Greta Merrill, Madlyn
Beli, Edward Briggs, John Cummings,
Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Eileen
Pratt.
Grade 5, Earl Briggs, Francis Martin,
Mary Damon Mariore Powers Powers Town of the Marior Powers Po

Staff.

Pupils in the 8th grade having 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending May 9th were: Barbara Beede, Marion Allen, Stella Mills, Rama Judd, Clifford Russell, Grace Rand, Nellie Reid, Fannie Swett.

In Canton, May 2, Epulain Latt, years.

In South Paris, May 6, Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant George, wife of Arthur E. George, aged 59 years. In Norway, May 5, Mrs. Lydla W. Peabody, aged 74 years.

In Bethel, May 7, Henry Clinton Barker.

In Buckfield, May 4, Mrs. Frank Foster.

In Dixfield, May 7, Miss Minnie Holland, aged 10 years.

The Nyiregyhazi Recital. A fair audience, though not what either Professor Chapman or the local lovers of music would have liked to see, Baptist Fair. hazi, the brilliant young Hungarian pi-The following committees have been anist, in Association Hall Wednesday rian is a marvelous piano player, espe- work harness.

Nieman.
Antiques—Carroll Hooper.
Supper Committee—Mrs. Georgia Curtis, Mrs.
Clintic Shaw, Mrs. Annie Cummings, Mrs. Grace
Sturtevant, Mrs. Annie Colby, Mrs. Grace
With Kenneth Goodwin and Emery WentSturtevant, Mrs. Annie Colby, Mrs. Julia Shaw,
Mrs. Edna Cummings, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, Mrs.
Addie Cushman, Mrs. Gertrude Hammond.

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Wilson-Mann.

A marriage of interest to South Paris The Zobo Quartette will also appear sople took place in Auburn on Thurs- with instrumental and vocal numbers

NORWAY.

Road Commissioner Harry Lovejoy is work and as a result got a three-bagger, besides being scored by a base hit by one of the other players. However, all the ingham with deputies Harold B. Holman on Wednesday at the Nurses' Hospital for the removal of gall stones and the near P. M. Co.

The senior class, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller, went to Lewiston to have their pictures taken census rounds and they were informed Smith, George L. Curtis, Raymond H.

served on the parties by Sheriff Froth-ingham and Deputy Holman charging them with adultery, and they were er, Moses Kimball, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball of Albany have been visiting Mr. Kimball's broth-er, Moses Kimball, and family. er, Moses Kimball, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Small of Mil waukee, Wis., have been guests of Mrs Small's sister, Mrs. Fred Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wright. of Pelham Manor, New York city, have bought the Roy Stearns farm at Noble's Corner, and will build a camp on the the cellar. The search has been handi-shore of Lake Pennesseewassee. Mrs. capped because the basement has been Wright was in town last week making flooded with water. It will be resumed arrangements for its construction. arrangements for its construction. F. W. Sanborn, Walter C. Smith, V. Waite and G. T. Silver are at Middle

> (Additional Norway locals on page 1.) Primary Nominations. The following are the nomination papers which have been filed for the June in Oxford County, or in some section o

Dam on a fishing trip.

REPUBLICAN nited States Senator— Bert M. Fernald, Poland Frank E Guerneey, Dover-Foxcroft Louis A. Jack, Lisbon

Ralph C. Brewster, Portland Frank G. Farrington, Augusta te Auditor— Elbert D. Hayford, Farmingdale Edwin J. Morrill, South Portland

ate Senator— ... E. Chandler Buzzell, Fryebur udge of Probate— Henry H. Hastings, Bethel

ounty Attorney— Hugh W. Hastings, Fryeburg

Charles L. Bartlett, Norway resentatives to the Legislatur resentatives to the Legislature—William J. Flanagan, Rumford Stephen R. Pennell, Rumford Carl C. Dudley, Woodstöck (Wellington H. Eastman, Sumner John K. Forhan, Canton Stanley M. Wheeler, Paris Harry Brown, Waterford A. M. Deering, Denmark Frank A. Brown, Bethel

DEMOCRAT. tate Auditor— Almond L. Hodgkins, Rumford

esentative to Congress— Bertrand G. McIntire, Norway Albert W. Plummer, Lisbon Paul C. Thurston, Bethel

William O. Frothingham, Paris inty Attorney— Matthew McCarthy, Rumford

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Alton Bartlett, Hanover
Richmond L. Me'cher, Rumford
Nathan E. Morrill, Buckfield
Harold C. Fletcher, Paris
Albert A. Towne, Norway
Charles E. Pingree, Denmark
Fred L. Edwards, Bethel

In Oxford, May 7, Charles E. Weston, aged 70 FOR SALE. One horse farm wagon, driving wagon, light driving harness, single

Child's crib, drop side. Mattress Thaver's Furniture Store 39 Park Street, South Paris.

HATTIE S. DEAN. ALTON C. WHEELER, Attorney for Hattle S.

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Buckfield Branch of PARIS TRUST COMPANY.
By MORTON P. GARLAND, Manager.

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phone 125-12. J. A. Thurlow.

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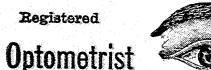
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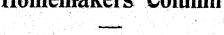
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A springtime party is so easy to arrange! Why, Spring has put everything right close to anybody who, wants to have the fun of a Springtime Party!

Suggestions for it are everywhere about—in the twitter of the birds, in the

—in the twitter of the birds, in the blooming of the flowers, in every leaf and bud! All you have to do is to see all there is to see and then, appreciatively, set about to celebrate it!

Invitations may be written upon some soft-tinted paper, and if you can find a small and delicate Japanese stencil at your stationery shop, whisk your stencil brush into a cake of apple-green water-color paint, dry it a bit on a piece of plotter, and stencil the note-paper with spray of cherry-blossoms or a bird on a bough. The work is rapid and most

Springtime came to our house With a bluebird's call— So I've made a party And invite you alli

Come dressed up as something That the Springtime brings— Fluffy little chicken, Or a bird with wings—

Spring is here to greet you; Come and celebrate At our Springtime Party— Early until late.

In the lower left corner place the date of the party-and the time. Where you have no stencils to decorate your party paper, buy at the stationery shop some of the many flowered stickers, or bird or Party invitations off-there is the party for which you must plan. And what are you to do—and what are you to eat-ind what are you to decorate your rooms with in order to carry out the Springtime Party idea? And, of course, what are you to wear? These questions will come running through your mind in a whirl and the best thing to do is to set about at once to answer

To wear! Why, if you like, dress in a soft, green paper dress made from crepe paper-the hostess should be Springtime berself, with a garland of blossoms about her hair and blossoms sprinkled over her gown. It is simplicity itself to do it: just cut a cambric slip and sew the crepe paper to this foundation as if it were a dress. The dress should be long and flowing, with a green girdle. As for the blossoms, you can buy any needed kind easily. Certain crepe papers are printed with pink blossom arge enough to cut out and paste over the green gown. Or your hands may be deft enough to make little blossoms from pink or white tissue-paper which may be sewn about—as well as made into a garland for yourself. But, should you like better, go to your nearest ten cent

soms. Violets will do—anything tiny them in seve enough to sew upon the dress, here and twenty years. With your dress arranged for there may be then the dresses of the children and these may be of crepe paper, also, Of soft spring colors. Tittles ones may be dressed as butterflies, with big sleeves, long and loose, to represent wings; the older ones (or boy) may be birds. In order to represent the bird-feathers, merely scallop the paper in strips and sew one strip over the other. Robin will have a red vest, of course Robin will have a red vest, of course, and his coat will be of brown; bluebird will be all soft blue; oriole will be gay orange and black; downy duckling will be a beautiful yellow, and spring chicken will follow suit. There are, beside, all the flowers that suggest party costumes: a bright yellow daffodil dress is trimmed with daffodil green; fully wears wild. with daffodil green; tulip wears wide scalloped petals of scarlet or orange; hyacinth is white and green; crocus a delicate violet color—and you may go on deliciously -planning crepe-paper cos-tumes forever, if you are not somewhat more concerned with your party plans for the coming multitude. They come in costume, of course! That's part of the party fun! And also that is part of the party play.

As to the play, when guests arrive give each a tally card and pencil—decorated, if you wish, like the party invitations. As many numbers should be written upon each tally as there are guests invited to the party. And when you give out the tally-cards and the pen-cils, pin upon the back of each guest a number. Then draw aside the guest you have welcomed and ask what he or he represents in costume. Do this so that it shall in no way be overheard, and write the name of the costume-whether

Lily or Rose, Song Sparrow or Pansy, Butterfly or Sunshine, upon your own Butterfly or Sunshine, upon your own tally with number that corresponds to that upon the back of the guest. No fair telling! Everybody must go about to discover what everybody else looks like, must make judicious inquiry which is only answerable by "Yea" or by "No." Then each must write his answer on his tally. And when a good twenty minutes is up, each guest must write his own number on his tally and turn it in. Then the tally cards are gleaned by Springtime in a beautiful. large, garden backet.

Miss L. E. Cheesman, F. Z. S., Curator of Insects, and her assistant, Miss Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfield, left Dartmouth, England, on a scientific research expedition, on the S. S. Longfi the tally cards are gleaned by Spring-time in a beautiful, large, garden basket and passed about a second time for cor-rection, nobody allowed to have his own

For the best and most perfect list, should be awarded a bandsome spring potted plant, perhaps. For the one who failed to guess anything, what could be more appropriate than a little bandsome spring passed about so that there are from four to six guests to seat on the floor around more appropriate than a little bandsome spring. more appropriate than a little bouquet of spring onions done up very genteelly, with a lace paper collar made from a paper doily and tinfoil stem with green and of the dollar passed about with dainty paper plates, flower-decorated, and napkins to match. And more baskets containing real pionic groups and without and other dollars. crepe paper streamers? (The onions symbolize the tears that a loser may fit-

Next upon the program may be a Bird Hunt. This is easy as a game. Merely oh, you bet! Sure! A jolly kind of an buy the crepe paper that is stamped affair! It was just great! Why, we had guests to go and see where they can find the spring birds and see who can tell how many different kinds there are in all—and what these are. After some fifteen minutes, ring a bell. Call upon each by number among the guests and ask for answer. It will be the exception good time. I'm sure that you will!

rect answer. A box of candy decorated with springtime flowers will make a good prize. For booby, a pair of toy glasses to "help eyesight" may be good.

There should, also, be a Springtime Flower Hun:—ah, not No matter to Flower Hun:—ah, no! No matter if Flower Huni—ah, no! No matter if everybody is grown up—all the more fun to return to days when one was small and went wild-flowering! So everybody goes—the grown-ups and the children, too. And everybody is given a wee basket and told to find as many wild flowers as possible. How? How? Well, listen! Springtime has hidden about the rooms—oh, everywhere,—pink, white, blue, yellow, green petais. Yes, sir! Go look for them! (The petals are but slips of soft-tinted note-paper cut in

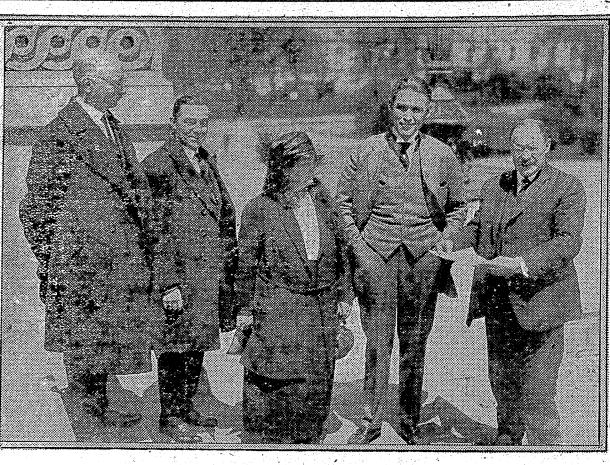
slips of soft-tinted note-paper cut in ovals about an inch in size. On the back is written the name of some wi repeat varieties as much as you choose but make a full list.) These the happy party, invoked by Springtime, seeks to find. Under chairs, on tables, bookshelves, tabourets, rugs—in the fireplace on the rocking-chair, everywhere-oh on the rocking-chair, everywhere—oh, everywhere are the springtime petals! "I've got one! It's a Jack-in-the-pul-pit!" cries out a big bird of sixty spring-times, as if he were only just six. "Oh, I say, I've found a skunk-cabbage!" Calls another, "Why, I've found arbutus!" And another, shouting, holds up a bit of a petal: "Say, how about dog-tooth violet? Will it bite?" And the hunt goes on till another time Spring.

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Bobbed-Haired Bandit and Husband Caught. Mrs. Celia Cooney, the diminutive woman alleged to be the bobbed-hair bandit ho terrorized various sections of Brooklyn in the past several months. With her store and purchase three wreaths of wee is her husband, Edward Cooney. This photo was taken in Jacksonville, Fla., where flowers, forget-me-nots or similar blos- the couple were taken in custody. They were arraigned on charges implicating choker, to be worn with the season's soms. Violets will do—anything tiny them in seventeen or more holdups and robberies, and were sentenced to ten to newest mode in tailored suit. The neck



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one who has the most-another pretty framed picture, maybe.

By this time, there may be the spring-

time picnic—and springtime comes in sandwiches and other delicious "eats." Dignity will forget itself, sitting upon a floor playing at springtime picnic, and everybody will have a fine, jolly timebecause spring wouldn't be spring if it didn't make folks want to frolic like

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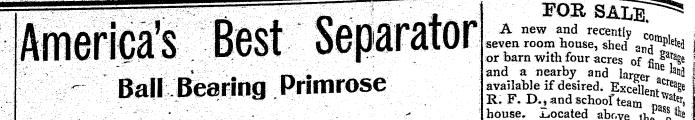
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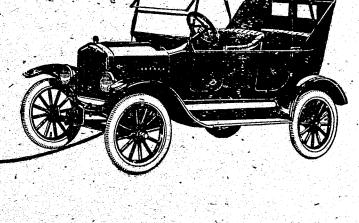
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April 16th, 1924.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

the matter of EDGAR L. POORE,

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Joine of the Pistrict Court of the United States of the District of Maine:

of said Acts and of the orders at the bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, that he are inedered by the Court to have a full discharge from a debts provable against his estate under sail bankruptcy Acts, except such acts as are repeted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 13th day of March, A. D. 123.

EDGAR L. POOLY, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

interest, may appear at the said time and pare and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Cent, That the Clerk shall send by man to all known cruitors copies of said petition and this order, all dressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. JOHN A. PITERS, July of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Perand, in said District, on the 3rd day of Mar.

[L. 8.] JOHN F. KNOWLION, Clerk A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest:—JOHN F. KNOWLION, Clerk. 19-21

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the crites hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court at Paris, in vacadion in and for the County of Oxford, and the twintiffth day of April, in the year of our lerd one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter is iteated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at said Paris at the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1924, at of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there on if they see cause.

Mary C. Manuel late of Rumfor!, deceased

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y M. C. Moran, executor.

of Maine:

EDGAR L. POORE of Rund County of Oxford and State said District, respectfully represent adjuged bankrupt under the Active lating to bankruptcy; that is rendered all his property and risk and has fully compiled with all the of said Acts and of the orders at this bankruptcy.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.
On this 3rd day of May, areading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court, that appent the same on the 13th day of 1924, before said Court at Portant trict, at 10 o'clock in the forement the thereof be published in the crat, a newspaper printed in said all known creditors, and of interest, may appear at the said if

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